fashion most detrimental to the success of the expedition. In short, Mr. Bonsal thinks that the Fifth Army Corps was sacrificed to an emergency which might have been in some measure foreseen, and certainly could have been prepared for. Curiously enhe does not see Sampson's part in the blunder at all, but speaks of him in the highest terms. He calls the embarkation of the Fifth Army Corps to Cuba "a Jump in the dark which is without parallel in the history of our country," and declares that only the splendid work of the common soldier saved the campaign from failure. One thing which should be mentioned as adding strength to the narrative is the fact that most of the book is simply a

transcription of notes made on the spot There has rarely be so stinging an arraignment of the incompetence of War De-partment officials and the evils of the po-litical "puil" than the account given in this book of the mobilization of the army Mr. Bonsal's purpose in this pinched and scraped the Army appropri-ation oills. He says:

The way in which the troops were transported from their various peaks, and from the depot at Chickamanca was lountilating, and the condition in which they arrived was depotable. Many detarlianems of treeps minels were given two or three days travel rations were fire days on the cars coming from Chickamanga, and many of them were detrained so wook from lunger that they could not carry their packs. I myself met two siddiers of the Second New York, who assured me they had coten nothing for two days and a half, and were positively starring, and their appearance felly corroborated their statement, even had I any reason to doubt their truthbiliness and sincerity. No officers were detailed to look after the trunsportation, and, of course, we had no railway regiments, as military powers have. The conductor of the train commanded his passetiges, rivid and military, according to his own will. I know of half a dozen instances where the destination of troops in transit was changed without arrows having taken the truthbe his others the commanding officer, who arrived with his them, we will an, at Atlanta, when his others can be open and thought the worth while to countermand the order through the train conductor, fearing the colonel of the regiment to find out where he was going as best he might. As a matter of fact, upon all the questions arising in transit, in solving which military exportence might have been heighful, the commanding officers of the detariment were never consulted. They were simply delivered with their men like so many bales of merchandies or freight, and often they were sternly or detect out of their sure at a place the name of which they had never heard before, and in which, as far as the information given them their orders tota, it had never been contempla-

their orders run. It had never been contemplated of run.

In transit the regiments were separated and jumbled up, and loaded upon different trains in the most arbitrary and promissions manner possible, and, of course, great and unnecessing an economistic work of the transportation system. A carter break-down of the transportation system. A carter has been been able to be a superior of the transportation of the transportation of the property o Before the expedition sailed from Tampa me

than 20,900 men had congregated there the immediate vicinity; in not a single instance were these travel-worn and, in some instances, starving, troops met at the station by a staff or intelligence officer, to show them where they should camp. In one instance I met at the sta-lium a recipion, of the secondar army in which I ion a regiment of the regular army, in wi tractive colors by his unsparing brush. The others ran about the town for four of five housers tooking over various side-tots, which had been suggested as entiable camping places by I am afraid, not entirely disinterested negroes, but sithout success. When they made their report to the colonel, and if was apparent that there was no help for it, but that the men would have to march with all their accountrements two or there miles out through the heavy sand to almost the six hours standing under arms in the empletic worn can by the five days they had appear cramped up in the second-class cars and the six hours standing under arms in the emplete worn and all considerate one, and at the expense of himself and his company officers he hired turniture vain and considerate one, and at the expense of himself and his company officers he hired turniture vain and considerate one, and at the expense of himself and his company officers he hired turniture vain and carried the men's guns and all the heavy accountrements out to the examp for them, while they struggled after as best they could. There were at this time about 15,906 hourse and nutters. This volunteer surgeon, whoever he may have been so the hours it, did yeoman service that bottle house that bettle and let fits contained on their quartern, but as the people of the brush of the house of the properties. This volunteer surgeon whoever he may have been, for I never heard his name, and no one many and carried the men's guns and all the heavy accountrements out to the brush, with the story flow of the properties. This volunteer surgeon whosever he may have been, for I never heard his name, and no one may a wounded man met with his death as this gallant surgeon dressed his and we would, there a man from our firing line; and if we put every third under as perfectly and the properties of the prop

ma, Mr. Bonsal's view is different from denly one of the men gave a joyful ex-that of most other correspondents. He clamation, and shouted, "Ion't you hear

The whole responsibility for this escapade, of which the best that can be said is that it did not end as dissertionaly as it might well have done, resis with Major General Wheeler, * * The colonel heard nothing. Said the Why, don't you hear our beys singing on the hill? Colonel, ren give 'em the right ster, I do not believe there is anyone who apperciates more fully than I do the aggressive qualities which made "Fughting Joe" Wheeler one of the most popular leaders in the army and no one can possibly entertain a higher opinion than I do of the services he subsequently rendered in the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit that, in my judgment, it would have been better that, in my judgment, it would have been better far for the army to have forgone all those advantage for the army to have forgone all those advantage for the army to have forgone all those advantage for the army to have forgone all those advantage for the army to have forgone all those advantage for the army to have been better that, in my judgment, it would have been better fair for the army to have forgone all those advantage for the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign; yet I am free to admit the course of the campaign of the fair there.

The colonel rest depth of the army and no one can be admit the course of the mathematical propers of the mathematical propers of the mathematical propers of the campaign of the fair there.

The colonel rest in the campaign of th the head of any one individual as to prove that, in my judgment, it would have been netter the danger of the penny-wise, pound-fool-tar for the army to have forgone all those advantages, and for the commanding general to have far for the army to have forgene all those advan-tages, and for the commanding general to have relieved General Wheeler from his command, in consequence of his assumption of authority which was not vested in him, and for direct disobselience to the orders which he had re-ceived and had accepted. The result of this hances was that subsequently no order car-ried with it any assurance that it would be obsered.

Again, he says that in this engagement there was a sort of race between the Rough Riders and the First and Tenth Cavalry, the volunteers being determined to show that they could render as efficient service as the regulars. It is his opinion that the Rough Riders did not altogether succeed in this, and that the honors of the day in great measure fall to the Tenth

Further, in treating of the council of he says that when a vote was taken among the four generals under Shafter the vote steed as follows, the generals voting in the following order:

Lawren against retreat, Bates against retreat. Kent for retreat. Wheeler against retreat.

It has been stated that on this occasion Wheeler was the leader in opposing any movement to retreat, but Bonsal's statement is that the vote of this general was given last, and that, although he had been in favor of abandoning the position some hours earlier, and had urged that action on Kent, he new saw that his vote would make a tie, and therefore gave it with the ma-jority. Kent explained his vote by saying jority. Kent explained his vote by saying that his brigade commanders were in favor of retreat

This is rather an important side light on the campaign. There is no animosity against General Wheeler in Mr. Bonsal's narrative, however, and in an earlier chapter he gives a most charming characin an earlier ter sketch of the general's arrival at Tam-pa. It is rather too long for quotation, but as a piece of descriptive writing it is one of the most attractive and artistic things in the book. There are also sketches trains. On some occasions the horses belonging to the cavalry were attached to trains on which only infantry soldiers were carried, and they had to turn to and look after the horses as well as they could, which was, I believe, very poorly, the could, which was, I believe, very poorly, the could be the cavalry when the could be the cavalry which has been expressed by than that which has been expressed by several others, and on two or three points he takes open issue with Richard Harding Davis regarding the character of this general. Regarding Davis' statement that

Shafter was always in the rear Mr. Bonsal pertinently enquires if the commanding general was expected to do duty as a scout. Of the inadequacy of the hospital service and the suffering of the wounded after the battles of the campaign, Mr. Bonsal gives many graphic and terrible pictures. Perhaps the most noteworthy of these is the chapter dealing with the battlefield of San Juan, which has been widely quoted in the newspapers since its first appearance in "McClure's Magazine." The Commissary Department is also depicted in no very attractive colors by his unsparing brush He tells of the soldiers whose lives could

strangely silent and deserted. But a wounded soldier, a man shot through the thigh, still stood there in the little glade, standing guard over something something that it was impossible to believe was the gallant fellow I had seen the day before pulsating with life and energy, and wholly devoted to relieving the suffering of his fellows.

chergy, and wholly deveted to relaxing suffering of his fellows.

"Ain't it awful?" said the wounded midder, as he saw the shocked expression upon my face when I caught sight of that picture of decou-position and decay. "Ain't it awful? And, you know, when the road is a bit quiet, the vultures come swooping down, coming nearer with every flight, and the land-rais creep in the jungle of the company of the land-rais creep in the jungle

mind, and some sympathy was expressed for his unfortunate plight, though it seemed to meperhaps I was prejudiced—that the soldiers who
were going unclad and who were improperly
fed because of his criminal neglect of duty were
more recriby of sympathy than he. A few days
passed, and when we were expecting 10 hear
that thusks to his "pull" the major had
exped a court-martial, and had been allowed to
resign from the service he had disgrated, we
read in the "official taractic" of the army that
the "official taractic" of the army had
he had been promoted to high rank in the voluniver army, and ordered to assume even more
temperable duties than those which he had failed
to perform in Tating.

This is a savery record for one of the o perform in Tampa:

met Liscum, the colonel of the regiment.

This is a savory record for one of the who had been shot through the body and most important branches of the United was being helped to the rear by two of states Government! was being helped to the rear by two of his men. They were taking him to the In regard to the engagement at La Guasima, Mr. Bonsal's view is different from dealy one of the men gave a joyful ex-

'em. colonel?"

The colonel heard nothing. Said the

perience followed experience. Under the date of July 6 we have an amusing story of a smart young man who appeared at headquarters evidently with high expec-tations. In part it runs as follows:

tations. In part it runs as follows:

He were a smart English rain-cort, and carried a silver-knobbed cane. He was evidently in a very had temper, at which so one wondered, for the bottom seemed to have dropped out of the whole country-side. Our pouchos, even, were leaking, all the fires had been drowned out, and there wasn't a match in the whole mess to hight a pipe with. There was some mild betting in progress in lardiacks, for of course money was no longer our medium of exchange, as to how long it would be before the valley in which we camped would become an arm of the sea, when the young geniterians in question strolled up to where we were dripping in our lammords, and said: "I am Major —, of Colorade."

Solorada."

"Ah, we heard that re-enforcements were coming." came from one of the harmnooks, followed by suppressed faughter from the others.

The major went on to say that he was strached to the staff of a certain general; he supposed they had seen it in the papers and he would give \$500 for a mule, or even a burro. He had applied to the official in charge at Siboney, who had told him that the only way in which he could send his visitor up to the front was as port, or something that the boys could eat. So the major had walked. He believed that he owed his appointment mainly to his knowledge of photography and dictionary, and it had not agreed with

ter-tent half; but if you den't, strake down anywhere. It's very easy to stake down in the mud,
you know."

The poor major? He did look sorry and penitent. He had come too late to be the here of
San Juan; he had lost his photographic outfit,
and could no longer help on his operations by
taking snap-shots. He was evidently wondering
to himself what in the world he had come for.
So was the general, but he was touched at the
sight of so much misery, and, turning to Robert, a white regro from Tampa, who had been
tempted by the pomp and pageantry of war to
become the general's body-servane, and was very
soury for it, said;

"Here, you, Robert, you hay nigger; try and
find a wardine can for the gentleman to eat out
of, and a temato can to cook his coffer in. You
ought to be ashamed of yourself, Robert, the
way in which you let our outfit go to pieces.
Why, at General Wheeler's beadquarters they've
got cups and saincers and two special."

The new major stood on one leg and then on
the other. He didn't want a stake-down in the
mod. He evidently wanted to go home, but he
was not man enough to say it. Soddenly the
hawk-like eyes of the general fell upon the
necket.

They are taken almost at random, and there are whole chapters of anecdote and description as good or better (New York: Doubleday & McClure Company. \$2.50.)

Recent Fiction. "A Sister to Evangeline," by Charles G.

The Children Comprision.

In "The Partie of Statistics," Stephen State of the Children of Statistics, "Stephen State of the Children of Statistics," Stephen State of the Children of Statistics, "Stephen State of the Children of Statistics," Stephen State of the Children of Statistics, "Stephen State of the Children of Statistics," Stephen State of the Children of Statistics, "Statistics, and the Statistics, and the Children of Statistics," Statistics, and the St

central group in the novel are a family of pioneers, the husband being Scotch, the wife French, and the husband's brother Hamish, a sort of mixture of Scotch char-acter and weneer of French manners. There is also a charming child figure. Filine, who wins our hearts from the moment she appears trudging along a forest path with her kitten, carried pappoose-wise, on her back. All the characters are drawn with the delicate fidelity which characterizes Miss Murfree's work, and the book is entirely true to the life of the time. (The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.)

sandwiched in between the horrors, as ex-perience followed experience. Under the more time he would have done no bet-There is an irresistible temptation in reading these lyrics to use language of the type employed by the author, and sug-gest that had not be been so anxious to of the lines might have been less humbed in their movement. Here, for instance, is a verse in his characteristic manner:

Because the art of shooting straight our habit is, An awkward one to modille with, and we are not going to After sustains for your sales in our dealings with the tor.

the for, what Americans attempt, most generally they do. The reader, should not tured into pro

nouncing words at the end of the second and fourth lines "toe" and "dough," be-cause they are not intended to rhyme that way. But even the most skillful rhyme-

to his knowledge of photography and dictionary, and it had not agreed with "church influence." The author goes him. Magnificent epithets, adjectives on the following day but one, without his hotographic material, without even his rainout, which someone had "nasted" during an interinde of sunshine, the major reached Genral —'s beadquarters, and stood, a tattered diductor of persparing wee, before his new chief, changed to be near at the number. "Right glad to see you, undoe," said the infortunate general, whose univellangeous calles of staff offers was known throughout the my as the "menagerie" "Right glad to see you. The property of the following of the five was known throughout the my as the "menagerie" "Right glad to see you. The property of the proposed on Brought any gradt? Not Well, I'm set,
Lost your conflit Too had. You had better said out the Canny road a bit. I saw a registed out the Canny road a bit. I saw a register of volunteers walking along thate a short life ago, and they are sair to stopp sensething, erlarge you may pick up a blanker or a short etent half; but if you den't, stake dearn any here. It's very easy to shake down in the mid, or know."

In poor major! He did look sorre and non.

A book seen to lithets, and periods, verbs, and phrases go thundering around in his pocken in his porce that foot, One or two of the ideas which come glimmering two of the ideas which com

A book soon to be published by M. F. Mansfield & Co. is "The Long White Cloud," by William Pember Rivers. It will contain maps (including specially con-structed map of the Maori Wars), many illustrations and portraits, and orns devices from Maori designs. The author knows New Zealand not as a student merely, but with the intimacy of one who has taken, and is taking, a leading part in its affairs. It is said that in "The Long White Cloud" he has given us what is out and away the best book on New Zealand, and which must rank as the most graphic de scription of its varied and magnificent

A new book to be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons is "The West Indies," by Amos Kidder Fiske. Prof. Fiske's purpose has been to compress within the compass of one moderate volume, and yet to pre-sent with adequate form and color and in a popular style, the information about the west Indies—their history and physical aspects, their natural resources and mater-ial condition, their political relations and apparent destiny—which would meet the needs of that numerous but undefinable person, the "general reader."

"Flowers-How to Grow Them," by Eben E. Rexford, is a small volume in-tended for the amateur florist, giving full instructions for the growing of various kinds of the better known flowers, and for the care of window gardens, the outdoor garden, and the lawn.

Rev. W. A. Jones, an Augustinian Father, has recently been appointed to take charge of the Augustinian work in Havana. He has an extensive knowledge of Span-

ish, and has made a close study of the conditions of the church in Spanish countries He has lately written an exhaustive article on the work of the "Religious Orders in the Philippines," in the "Catholic World Mag-azine" for February.

An interesting book to be issued by the Putnams is "The Life of George Borrow." by William I. Knapp. After much adven-turous roaming and many struggles in, 1835, Borrow received the appointment as agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, in which capacity he traveled extensively. learning with marvelous case the language of each country visited by him. He was twice imprisoned in Spain for circulating He was noted for his eccentricithe Bible. ties, his fondness for the gypsies, his pas-sion for athletic exercises, his scorn for the gentilities of life, and his vigorous advoicy of the doctrines of the Church of

Jokai, the Hungarian novelist, the character of whose work merits for him a place among the great names of Hungary-Kos-suth, Liszt, Munkacsy-lives in extreme simplicity: he is seldom seen away from home, and he begins work at his desk in the early morning, sometimes remaining there the whole day. A small room adjoin-ing his library contains the books of refing his library contains the books of reference he consults, a narrow bed, like a soldier's, and a few window plants. The room is so destitute of what is generally looked upon as necessary comforts that it might be the domitory of a monk. Dr. Jokai, now in his seventy-fourth year, is constantly attended by a devoted man-servant, who bas grown aged in his beloved master's service. The Hungarian novelist possesses an extended knowledge of hortimaster's service. The Hungarian novelist possesses an extended knowledge of hortiulture, he tends his garden with his own hands and he is the author of a little work "Hints on Gardening," which is extremely popular among his neighbors.

"Two Men o' Mendip" is the title of a new novel by Walter Raymond, author of seven or eight stories of English life, which will be published about the 1st of Febru-ary by the Doubleday & McClure Company. Thou comest, hold heart, with a song that the practice of the lawless miners being strikingly contrasted with the mildness of their quiet farmer neighbors, who are drawn with a good deal of quiet

Thou comest, hold heart, with a song that song the feet that song that song that song that song the feet that song that song that song that song that song that song the feet that song tha

G. W. Dillingham Company is soon to ublish Edward Marshall's "The Story of the Rough Riders." All the world knows the story of Mr. Marshall's heroism in the field, and the book should prove interest-ing on all accounts. It will be illustrated with many engravings from photographs taken on the field and with numerous artistic drawings by R. F. Outcault. Major General Leonard S. Wood said recently that Mr. Marshall's conduct on the day of the battle of Las Guasimas was the most conspicuous exhibition of courage that the battle saw. Major Appell, of the hospital ship Olivette, says that no man ever received such a wound as Marshall's before and lived. He also says that grit alone kept him alive. Marshall has for years been known as one of the hest newspaper writers in the country, and has held at one time or another the control of the greatest New York Sunday newspapers. His work in Europe as the correspondent of the "World" and the "Journal" has made him almost as well known there as in America almost as well known there as in America. His "Story of the Rough Riders" is the best work he has ever done. It is by no means a history, although the greatest pains have been taken to make it accu-rate. It is full of anecdote and episode, and tells the story of the most remarkable regiment in the army with a breezy free-dom and dashing rapidity which is like that of the regiment likelf on the huttlefield.

The volume contains nearly 400 pages. English authors, it is said, consider it detrimental to a writer's reputation, as also to his profit, to publish more than couple of books in a year.

the William Elling Geiffiche already at authority on Japanese, Chinese, and Dutch subjects, will publish early in the spring a work entitled "Expanding America."

The first volume of "Letters to Wash ington" has been published under the auspices of the Colonial Dames. This vol-ume is of the Colonial period and begins with a letter from George Mason, dated

It is proposed that the memorial of Wil liam Black take the form of a lifeboat named after him and stationed in the For w

writings and letters of her husband, the late Librarian of Congress.

"Rhodora" is the name of a new month ly journal published by the New England Botanical Club under the editorship of Dr. Benjamin Lincoln Robinson, curator "hump himself" in writing his verse, some of the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University. Its aim of the local flora. aim is to further the study

"And Then Came Spring" is the title taken from Omar Khayyam, of a little novelette now in press. Garret Van Akkel is the author

"Two Standards" is the title of a "religious" novel by Dr. William Barry. The author is a Roman Catholic priest, and the book will be awaited with inter-

est. "She of the West" is the title of a volume of short stories by Bailey Millard which have as their heroines various ypes of the Western girl.

Readers of "A Bride of Japan." by arlton Daive will be glad to know that the same author has just finished an-other story to be called "The Mandarin."

young Englishman in China. The February number of "Blackwood's Magazine" is the 1000th issue of this famous Edinburgh periodical. This of the British monthlies is still sold at two and sixpence 50 cents-in the days when sixpenny magazines are the

Singers and public speakers and readers will be specially interested in a valuable with be specially increased in a variable little monograph written by Dr. Thomas F. Rumbold, a well-known laryngologist of St. Louis. "Vocal Hygiene" is the sub-ject the doctor discusses, and his brochure suggests many points necessary to be ob-served in keeping the voice perfect.

A monthly magazine devoted exclusively to photography will make its initial ap pearance March 1, under the name, "The Photominiature." The first number will treat of modern lenses, and each issue will be a monograph pertaining to the theory or practice of photography.

"Book Plates-Old and New." by John A. Gade, with illustrations by the author is a tastefully made little volume on a subject which interests a growing class of book lovers. Another booklet from the same publisher will interest lovers of dainty book making, it being the accepted ren-dering of "Auld Lang Syne," by Robert Burns, printed in pointed black letter type, with page decorations.

"The Trail of the Gold Seekers" is the title of a new book by Hamlin Garland, which the Macmillan Company will publish in June. It is the literary result of his trip over the trail last year when he led a pack train from Asheroft, British Columbia, to the Stickeen river; and afterwards intend the miners, stampeds for erwards joined the miners' stampede for the Atlin Lake country.

A book on Vassar College, by Miss Julia A. Schwartz, will shortly be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

An English edition of "The Critic" is to be brought out simultaneously with the American edition, but as there is already a London periodical with the same title th Gilder monthly review will appear in England as "The American Critic.

Rand, McNally & Co. have made ar rangements with the German publishers of Dr. Henry Kiepert's "Atlas Antiqus" to control his entire line for the United States, and they will soon publish a new States, and they will soon publish a new edition of the Student's Series of the "At-las Antique" This las Antique." This work was formerly published in this country by the firm of Leach, Shewell & Sanborn.

CURRENT VERSE.

Washington's Name. Washington's Name.

"Washington's Dayl and our memories dwell
On the pictured book of the past,
The tearless Congress; the Liberty Belli;
The wager of battle at last;
The blue and buff in a thin, thin line,
As it fronted the tyrant, George;
The struggle from Boston to Brandywine;
The winter at Valley Forge;
The Ventown siege and the deathless fame.
That settled forever on Washington's name!

Washington's name! Time only endears
That name to our patriot pride;
He draws our hearts through a hundred years
As the moon draws upward the tide!
And we thank our Ged for the plan
Of a Providence, strange and great,
That brought together the time and the man
In a swinging pivot of fate;
That turned and turned till Liberty came,
And the whole world thrilled with Washington
name!

He knew no section, he served no class; No patron, no secret control; And felt-shod plunder could find no pass To the tall Virginian's soul! To the fall Viginian's soul!

True to his trust, in deed and in word,
He spurmed the bribe of a crown—
For freedom he lifted his valiant aword,
For freedom he laid it down,
For freedom he ruled till freedom became
An answering echo of Washington's name,

HOWARD S. TAYLOR.

To the Robins.

Stout little preacher, houseless and unfed,
That in the very precinct of despair,
Making our grizzled elms and poplars bare
Thy pulpit for a sermon wise indeed,
Biddest so roundly for the public heed;
Bilithe missionary, whose foes are toil and car
The demons of the dusty thoroughfare,
Whose cult is liberty; brisk as thy creed,
Thou comest, hold heart, with a song that their

Across the dolorous reaches of the rain Recurrent rings the melion robin-song. And lo, the blus-threb at the heart again?

Stung by a pitiless master's cruel thong. Emmeshed in sorrow, wern with wasting pain, How have we waited for that lyric long!

But now what care we for the winter's wrong? Our allest lips for very by would sing, Re-echoing the rapture full and strong.

Behind the gloss strong that clear robin-son We see, revealed through that clear robin-son The glory and the glamour of the spring?—Clinton Scotlard.

New Routes for Drummers.

ent trips.

And walk into the office to obtain their new route allies, they will encounter some surprising changes when changes when they come sections I append).

One of the most comprehensive articles on this topic was entitled "New Researches in Liquid Air," and was in the Smithsonian Institution annual report for 1896. It should be found in a public library, and likely would not be found elsewhere. See also "McClure's Magazine" for March

From Chicago unto Denver, and work Scattle,

Then take a run up the Yukon and Dawson City Come back to San Francisco, next Hawaiian Islands take:
From there, perhaps, the Ladrone Isles you had
better investigate. of the regiment itself on the battlefield. work our new possessions 'round Manils,

hest yest can;
And I recken will branch out and try China and Japan.
There is bound to be some husiness 'long the new Siberian route':
But den't bother new with Europe—from Moscow southward 'scoot.'

"Work in Asia Minor, before the Germans gobble this is a case where experience is an expecially fine schoolmaster. We don't know that there is any age limit, but a The trade the Kaber's trip most surely will install;
Then tackle the Nile Valley and Fasheda and
Khartoum.
Wake up with our advertising and make those mouth. Khartsom, up with our advertising and make those sections boom.

Run around by Madagascar next Paul Kruger interview... Then see if Cecil Rhodes don't want a cargo lot

For we want the Ide of Cala worked through and through.

And after a short canvass in Porto Rico's little that for squadron speed.

Perhaps you may run in a week-just to see your wife awhile." ireat Scott! if the "Expansionists" continue to gressive firms ending out the "bustling drummer" soon as

powder's exased to burn,
- Commercial Travelers' Bulletin,

My love has eyes of gold and golden hair, My love has beauty as a crown to wear, And goodness like a spottes robe upon her; O, good and dear and fair!

My love has muffed that make old ago grow young, Hands like white roses, and a silver tongue; And yet, by me, who through tool's grace have How can ber pulse be sting!

In beaven is it of beaven that they sing? Rather of some forlows, remembered thing? So I would sing the winter of life without he Who taught my life its spring.

but they who in the outer darkness wake, And keep a lightless vigit for her take These the wild, lovely, hopeless sungs a Which praise her best, shall ma or about her.

The Good Housekeeper.

How can I tell her! By her cellar, her cellar. Cleanly shelves and whitened walls,

Cleanly shelves and whitened walls, I can guess her By her dresser. By the dates staircase and halls, And with pleasure Take her measure. By the way she keeps her brooms, Or the peopling. At the "keeping" of her back and unseen rooms. By her kitchen's air of neatness, And its general completeness. Where in cleanliness and sweetness. The rose of order blooms.

—Beston Hen

Let them be, a little space, Though they lack our crowning grace; Though their talk be not about Things we talk of, dining out; Though their jokes are hard to see, Let them be.

Could we once have been as they? Fat and rosy, fresh and gay, With such reverence for the fact, with such perfect want of fact! Yes? Well, all the same, prithey, Let them be, - H. C. Beeching, in "The Spectator."

From Benedictus.

From Hencelictus.
For what we have received, O God,
We give thee grace!
Our title of fortune was at flood:
We were content to live for goins
Our flesh was flaced, and our blood.
But tamely tine-tured in our veries.
Thou savest and didst lift thy rod:
Stern was thy face.
For what we have received, O God,
We give thee grace!

For what we have received, O Lord, For what we have received, O Lord, We offer thanks!
Such soul of pity for thine own, Suffering worse than only death, As made the heart in its to grown. As grownerh one who travalleth. Not peace thou gavest, but a swor To us, thy ranks.
For what we have received, O Lord, We offer thanks!

is there another spring than this? I half remember through the haze of glimmering nights and golden days. A broken-pintoned birdling's note, An angry sky, a sea-wrecked boat, A wandering through rain-beaten ways! Lean closer, love—I have thy kiss! Was there another Spring than this! - Helen Hay.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Pleane tell when "Les Miserables" was pub In 1862.

Can a Chinaman become a citizen of inited States? PROSPECTOR No.

The right to hope. A woman suffrage bill was defeated in the lowa Legislature in 1898.

How are the following names pronounce Faure, Philippine, Agencillo, and Agunaido? W. H. W. Fore, Fil-ip-peen, Ah-gon-cee-lo, Ah-

Were the fast Government of the Chevesand Administration payable in gold, too? Was the interest payable in gold, too? P. R.

15 to June 26, 1897, and the Brooklyn, which was Schley's flagship at Santiago, was our representative in the naval parade. What is the height of the Capitol, and what

From the base of the Capitol to the crest of the statue atop its dome the height, is 285 1-2 feet. In erection, extension, and

President? 2. Has there ever been a President elected from west of the Mississippi River?
AURORA. Louisiana, 2. "Old Rough and Ready"

was the only one. John C. Fremont, Cali-fornia, 1856, and William J. Bryan, Nebraska, 1896, were other Westerners who came reasonably near to election.

Is there Government land in Missouri? 2. Where is the Land Office located? C. G. W.

1898, there were 445,911 acres of public land subject to entry and settlement in Missouri. There are United States land offices in the State at Boonville, Ironon, and Springfield.

Double eagle, \$20; eagle, \$19; half eagle, \$5; quarter eagle, \$2.50. Three-dollar and one-dollar gold pieces have been abolished by act of Congress. 2 About 5,000 tons.

After the day's balances between banks are adjusted in the clearing house are the final balances paid in money or by check? T. B. In money; but only one payment is made

ly thereafter. From what books is navigation studied? At

or two;
the steamer then for Sydney, but don't linger long that there,
we want you quick as possible to get to Busnos, Ayres.

The Massachusetts, first-class battleship,
consumed about 90 tons a day in sailing
at squadron speed; the Texas, our only
second-class battleship, burning about 70 The Massachusetts, first-class battleship, tons daily in the same service. While Mrs. John Russell Young is preparing "Through Mexico and Yucatan a fixing trip will waiting for Cervera to come out fires were of coal was probably not more than half

critic from Dryden downward has pa

Can you tell me where the Delaware Indians

What is the difference in time at Manila and here? I have roticed telegrams from Manila dated ahead of time received. R. E. B.

Of course you have. The difference in time is about thirteen hours; that is, when it is 9 o'clock Sunday morning in Manila it is, approximately, 8 o'clock Saturday it is, approximately, 8 o'clock Saturday night here. Telegraphic messages from Manila come by many different cables, and under ordinary conditions some three hours are consumed by the passage of a message. So it is possible for you to read here about a Manila happening before the Manila time of its occurrence,

Captain Bainbridge's squadron, consist-ing of the Constitution, flagship, 44 guns; the Essex, 32 guns, and the Hornet, 18 guns, may perhaps, be considered our first Asintle squadron, though it was not then called by that name. The Constitu-tion and the Hornet sailed from Boston Octoher 26, 1812, the Essex having started two days earlier from Delaware Bay to crulse in Eastern waters. The British ship Java was captured and destroyed by the Constitution off the coast of America, and the squadron sailed for home reaching Boston February 27, 1813. The Essex had not joined the other vessels.

Is there a good market in this country for isingless, and if so, where is it? 2. What quality is required to be salable? 3. Is the value reduced by weight or by measurement? 4. Is a good, big vein of isingless valuable? R. Mc. C.

Yes; mica of good quality is readily salable. Manufacturers of stoves are the chief consumers of it in plate form, and the ground sort, used by makers of wall papers, is a separate industry. 2. Transparency is the chief consideration in deciding its value, some sorts being entirely quanter and consequently worthless for oropaque and consequently worthless for ordinary uses. Then, to be valuable, it should split readily into sheets of good size. Dealers recognize nearly 200 standard sizes of sheets, ranging from 1 1-2 by 2 inches to 8 by 10 inches. 3. Prices are reckoued by the pound, but vary greatly with different sizes of the finished product, the larger sizes being much more valuable than the small ones. The average price for the marketable sheets is over \$1 rooms. pound. 4. All depends upon the quality. There are very few localities where mar-ketable mica is found. North Carolina has extensive fields; there is another in New Hampshire, and a little, generally of poor uality, is mined in South Dakota, New Mexico, and Wyoming. Strictly speaking, isinglass is a product manufactured from the air bladders of fish, seaweed, or other gelatinous substance.

What rights have women in Iowa in regard to woman suffrage?"

Were the last Government bonds issued in

Bonds and quarterly interest were pay-

What American warship represented the United States at Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, and when was it? The jubilee celebration lasted from June

repairs over \$15,000,000 have been expend-From what State was Zachary Taylor elected

By report of the General Land Office on

What denominations of gold coins are issued by the United States at present? What have been issued in the past? 2. What is the capacity of a first-class cattleship? T. D.

Where can I get full information regarding liquid air! P. J. C.

by or to each bank. That is, each debit bank pays the amount of its debit on the preceding day's entire transactions to the manager of the clearing house, each credit bank receiving the amount due immediate-

what age do captains of tresels stop shipping apprentices, and what are the average wages of a green hand? B. Y. From text-books of the science, but

How many tons of coal per day were consumed by the first and second-lass battleships prior to the "naval sectio" made by Cervern? H. E. D.

Has "Culiban" in Shakespeare's comedy of the Tempest" any prototype in any other of Shakespeare's writings? J. P.

reat Scott: if the "Expansionists" continue to annex, wonder where the firm will think of sending mentators he is classified as a being withus next?

out example or parallel in poetic invention, for in the wake of conquest you will find pro- as "degraded in mind as well as in moral affections, below the level of humanity and yet essentially and purely poetical in all conceptions and language; a creation to whose originality and poetic truth every

The main body of them is now incorpor-The main body of them is now incorporated with the Cherokees in the Indian Territory, and some of them are in Ontario, Canada. Originally they held New Jersey and the Delaware Basin, but they began to settle in Ohlo before the French and Indian War. Here they were joined by the remnants of other tribus and it is also. nts of other tribes, and at the close of the Revolution were in possession of a large portion of Ohio and Indiana, which veral treaties rapidly passed out of

What was the date of our first Asiati

-Julie M. Lippmann, in the March Atlantic Was There Another Spring: